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Two New Programs to Air on Teleprompter Cable TV

Ron Thomas, Director of Communications and Journalism of the Metropolitan Development Council proudly announces that Teleprompter has agreed to air two TV Programs.

The first program, entitled Contact 1975 is a shorter half hour version of the old Contact Show, which was discontinued when KTVW went off the air 12/13/74. Moderator for the half hour talk show will be Nola Spice.

The second show, C&J Express (Communications & Journalism) will be on the basis of The Soul Train or American Bandstand type of format, with students from area High Schools, with host Ron (Wildman) Thomas, and co-host Nola Spice. Also appearing as co-host from time to time, will be Arthur (The King) Noiel, Tom Reddick, Matt Terry, Karl Halliburton, Richard Moss and Pam Thomas. Contact 75 will be aired every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. starting February 6, 1975 and the C&J Express will be aired every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. starting February 5, 1975.

Ron Thomas, William Greer, Nola Spice talk over two new TV program's to air on Teleprompter TV CH-6.

Afro - American & African Materials At Tacoma Public Library

By Gordon H. Hills

First of all, I shouls say that I'm only an amateur "africanist". Critics of this term point out that it is dilletante and condescending, and suggests that anything African has to be exotic, inarticulate, ill-defined and lacking direction. Have you ever heard of an "Americanist" or a "Europeanist"? Only with black Africa do white Euroamericans feel justified in lumping it under one huge blanket of ignorance and wonder. Hence 19th and early 20th century phrases like "The Dark Continent", "Darkest Africa", "The White Man's Burden," etc. (The burden turned out to be a burden of guilt.)

There is another side, for those who take African affairs seriously. We oppose the racist Euroamerican tradition, and are interested students of African affairs because: 1. It has ties to many of our own people, and 2. Its perspective sheds a lot of light on American and European policies, especially in business and government.

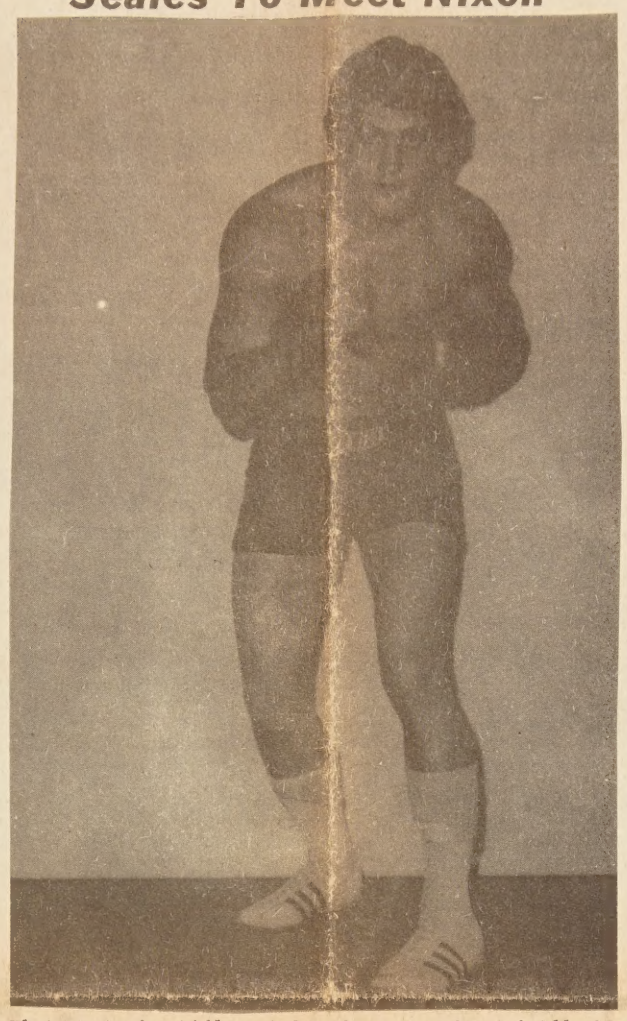
As a library worker, one becomes very critical of any materials offered free and unsolicited. Probably every public library in this country, for example, is offered free subscriptions to several periodicals produced gy the Republic of South Africa. But you can accept or reject them. Many libraries accept thim without hesitation ("Why not? They're free---and we have a tight budget!"), and carry little if anything else on current African affairs. In some librarians' minds independent African nations are by definition revolutionary, radical and somehow irresponsible, and therefore not to be taken really seriously.

So it is very important to have, in any cosmopolitan American library, a selection of representative African periodicals. This means, however, that you probably will be subscribing to journals printed almost exclusively outside of African countries. With the excéption of those magazines published by a few sources like the East African Publishing House, P.O. Box 30571, Nairobi, Kenya (and the many government publications, including those issued by the R.S.A.), your news will have been edited and printed in the former colonial countries. (However, these days there are expatriate black Africans on their editorial boards, or as consultants.)

Periodicals from independent Africa are, it turns out, much cheaper than those available from Europe or the United States. India and the Societ Union also have inexpensive African periodicals, but subscribing to them is more difficult (finding their addresses, sample copies, etc.). But carrying such materials has in recent years become routine for urban and community, as well as college libraries. A quick phone check around Tacoma shows that a wide variety of African periodicals are available in the area, though some subscriptions are being dropped due to tightened budgets. Next week we will run down a list of those available in the Main Branch of Tacoma Public Library, and the special features to look for. The following week we will cite the variety of Afro-American periodicals carried.

If there are any special subjects you'd like to see covered, let me know at 383-1574, ext. 59.

Seales To Meet Nixon



Claimant of Middleweight Championship of All the Pacific Coast, "Mike Nixon", to better Ray Seales in Seattle Tuesday night, February 11th in ten rounder.

Mike Nixon, perhaps the most colorful middleweight to come along since the days of Freddie Steele, Al Hostak and yes, way back in the twenties when the "Aberdeen Assassin" Leo Lomski was battering all comers, will be in Seattle facing "Sugar" Ray Seales in the top ten round even t on Tuesday night February 11th.

This twenty-two year old puncher has aims on the middleweight title before the end of the year. A masterfull boxer, a throw-back of past greats of the ring, the Irish-Italian pugilist first saw the light of day in Binghamton, New York. Having but six amateur fights when he was sixteen years of age, Nixon found himself in San Francisco at the tender age of seventeen. Wandering naturally into Newman & Herman's training gymnasium he encountered "Old Man" River Mel Epstein and since then he has come into the position of being probably the most sought after fighter in the country.

Except to losses to two fighters, George and Art Davies, Nixon has never lost a fight in twenty-nine starts; fact of the matter is; he has never lost a decision. Only fighting three times in 1974, "Iron" Mike defeated Vincente Medina in May of the past year at San Diego and then on the 15th of November he trounced Manuel Fierro in ten heats, having him down for the nine count in the sixth round. Coming back to San Diego on the 6th of December, Mike Flattened David Love for the count on the eighth round only after being counted out, some one thought up the great idea that Nixon knocked Love out after the bell so the San Diego fighter was given a breather of twenty minutes only to be floored again in the ninth round for the second knockout but in a Ripley "Believe it or not" yarn, the referee ruled that Love was hit below the belt and after a squ squirming act all over the ring, it was ruled that the San Diego scrapper could not continue and the fight went into the books as a no decision contest. Thousand of fans who saw the fight on TV declared they never saw a low blow landed by Nixon. Nixon and his manager were present at the California State Athletic Commission hearing and in spite of protests the fight decision was not changed as of today.

"Crazy George Promotions" is excited to announce to boxing one of the toughest, meanest, and most aggressive fighters ever to challenge the scientific boxer, "Sugar" Ray Seales....Ten Round....Tuesday evening, February 11, Seattle Center Arena, 8 pm.

Opponent...Mike Nixon, 22 yrs., Los Angeles, California...5ft. 8in. height, 160 lbs., 17½ in. neck, Block Buster Build.
Won 21, lost 4, tied 1, having 7 KO's, and never losing a decision. Managed by Mel Epstein, who was one of the first men in boxing in the Los Angeles area. Trainer and corner man, Jake Shugrue who has helped such fighters as Ken Overland, George Peacock, Art Lind, and Franklin Crawford.

Mike's last showing was with San Diego's David Love. Nixon downed Love on three occasions during the bout. Was ruled as a no decision because of a controversial low blow. Seales KO'd Love in the 12th round.

Seales...1972, 139 lb. U.S. Gold Medal Winner, Munich. Won 22, lost 1, tied 1, having 16 KO's, weighing 158, and being a rangy 6 footer.

Seales is a scientific fighter who makes every punch count. This will be Seales first outing after proving he is a middle weight to Marvin Hagler.

Trainer and corner man, ex-northwest middleweight, George Wright. Proclaimed one of the best trainers and corner men in the business. B Boxing news has Seales in the ratings as 5th in the U.S. as a junior middleweight. Ring Magazine has Ray rated as 8th in the U.S.

Right On...

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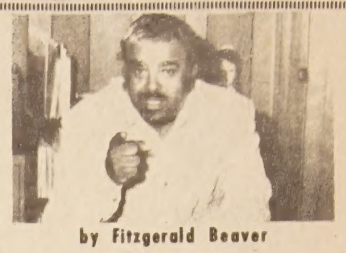

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

RIGHT ON!

This is a message to clergymen of all faiths. These are the times that try men's souls, minds and bodies. And we need you. We need you in many ways. You have made us knowledgeable about our dwelling place, if we have kept our faith in God during our time on earth. The idea of a heavenly home is wonderful, and I hope we will all meet there together.

The ministry is made up of men and women who have the time and the training to think. What are you telling us about making our earthly existence a little more heavenly? How do we get rid of the hell we experience down here? What is needed is messages and sermons from the pulpit that are relevant to our everyday struggle. That's where the difficult battle arises. That's where people go astray in ways that lead them far from Biblican teachings. Then, the mind and spirit become available for counseling.

There would be fewer empty pews and more in the collection box if people knew that from pulpits they were going to hear answers to some of the questions that haunt them. What are the questions? Well, how can I check the growing crime problem to reduce the chance that some fool with a gun will be sending me to heaven before I'm ready to go?

How can I increase my financial prospects so that I can better support my family and my church? What can you tell me so that I can make better use of my God-given talents? What, from your scholarship and wisdom, can you tell me so I can do a better job of raising my children in a world where so many youngsters get into trouble?

If my son or daughter comes into your sphere of influence, what can you tell them that will strengthen them to help them avoid the lures of companions who offer them unwholesome and illegal thrills? What can you tell all of us that will help us learn from our past experience? Can you help us to use our political potential so that our voices are heard by the authorities who affect our lives? Are you reaching any political figures who may be in your congregation? What are you doing or saying to carry out the dictums of Isaiah and St. Matthew, who urged us to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, visit the sick and imprisoned. You in your house of worship are a presence in our neighborhoods. Often, you are one of the few resources we have. Are your doors open and your capacities available to us? How many of you have ever touched the torch that dropped from the stricken fingers of the pastor of Ebenezer Baptist in Montgomery? I know that some of you are outstanding in what you do, but we need more of this. We don't need for you to hang back, immersed in your own little society and its creature comforts of mahogony offices and glistening chariots.

Federal funds for all manner of human-assistance programs are being terminated, impounded and reduced. There can be no doubt that poor people striving to rise up will be stopped in their efforts across this otherwise prosperous land.

Where are you, now that we need you? Are the people you purport to lead aware of the danger and informed of what they can do to diminish it? Let's lift every voice and sing, so that people's spirits can be empowered to overcome. RIGHT ON!

Yemen Temple #152 Holds Beauty & Talent Pageant

Yemen Temple No. 152 is holding its first annual semi-formal beauty and talent pageant, which will also include a dinner and dance. A no-host bar will be open from 6?30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by Buttikki Mix. The purpose of this great affair is to help send the winner of the beauty pageant to Region #7 Gala Day Pageant which will be held in Riverside, California. The winner from the affair in California will be sent to the Imperial Council Pageant in August which will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana. The dinner-dance and pageant for Tacoma will be held February 7, 1975 at the Rodeway Inn Motor Hotel. Tickets may be purchased from the following nobles: General chairperson Chuck Lane, 7-11 Store, McKinley Ave.; Imp. Dep. for Reg. #7 Clarence H. Banks, 1620 So. Cushman St.; Alexander Reed, Ill. Pot. or James Irby, Chief Rabban.

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Madigan Army Medical Center eligibles can save fuel and eliminate time consuming trips to the Center by dialing 967-6428 where a physician will discuss urgent problems. Available during normal duty hours, this service alleviates waiting time and provides immediate advice and guidance to the caller.

The OB/GYN chief pointed out "the purpose of the special line is not for emergency calls but rather for those with 'urgent' problems. Those with problems of an emergency nature should report to the OB-GYN Emergency Clinic (ESC) where they will be seen immediately."

A 1974 innovation, the ESC offers an opportunity for women who feel they need emergency care, to discuss problems with a physician. The doctor then designates a true emergency and administers to the need immediately or he may determine they should be seen at a later date. This service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week without appointment. It is recommended however, that if possible, visits be made during normal duty hours because of the larger staff in attendance.

George Nalley Featured at CAAC Workshop

George Nalley will be featured at the Equal Employment and the Handicapped Workshop sponsored by the Citizens Affirmative Action Council. The workshop will be January 30 from 7 to 9 in the evening at the South Tacoma Community Center, 4851 So. Tacoma Way.

Mr. Nalley will speak briefly on federal and state legislation on handicap employment. Also in the program will be Linda King who will speak on architectural barriers, transportation problems, and other conditions of employment of the handicapped and Dean Martino who will speak on special programs for the handicapped, handicap employment laws in Tacoma, and affirmative action.

The workshop will be in the form of a panel discussion with audience input. All people are encouraged to come and learn the laws and express their views.

For further information contact: Melody Olsen 383-1761.

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Phyllis Beaumonte Appointed To PLU Faculty

Phyllis Ratcliff Beaumonte, a University of Washington graduate student of Public Affairs, has been appointed as a part time faculty member of the Political Science Department at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington. Ms. Beaumonte, a native of Seattle, Washington will be lecturing on Ethnic Minorities in the Political Process spring quarter, beginning February 10, 1975.

Rap About Planned Parenthood

by Bil Moss, Executive Director
Marguerite Morehead, Executive Director

Recently, the State Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a provision in the state's abortion law requiring parental consent if a woman is under the age of 18. The court stated that minors have constitutional rights of privacy and personal liberty equal to those over age 18. Justice Robert Utter wrote, "Subjection of a minor woman's decision to terminate an unwanted pregnancy to absolute and potentially arbitrary parental veto clearly constitutes a substantial burden on her rights."

The court did affirm that the rights of parents are important as well, but felt that while the state could make a sound case for requiring parental consultation, it could not constitutionally justify a requirement of consent.

In dealing with an unplanned pregnancy, Planned Parenthood believes in the individual's right to choose. One of the services provided at the clinic is counseling for the pregnant woman as to the possibilities open to her. All options are explored fully, with abortion being one alternative. Abortions are not performed at Planned Parenthood; rather, a woman interested in the procedure would be referred.

In considering the impact of this court decision we share the concern of the parents while at the same time affirming the rights of the individual. A specific focus of the Education Department this year will be to enhance the level of communication between parents and teen-agers. We want to see the family unit grow stronger, not feel its cohesion being eroded away. We want to work with individuals of all ages, to help them identify and understand their own values and those of others. We want to promote a sense of responsibility and respect in relationships. And while a particular objective in the planned projects will be to narrow the family communication gap with regard to sexuality, we will at the same time be affirming values basic to every aspect and all types of relationships: respect for the worth, equality, and dignity of each person, faith in the free play of critical intelligence, and the need for sensitive cooperation for the common good of all.

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Mr. Imara (Andre Young)

The care of O.A. Wesley.

They call him O.A...He is O.A. Wesley, Jr. Tacoma's own Black "Militant - Revolutionary", who defies all levels of social and political sensitivity, to obtain the results he and he alone is willing to fight for and seek as he describes it "for black people".

Those folks who aren't able to handle him call him crazy. Nevertheless, they all readily admit that O.A. is a highly intelligent black man who would be most effective, "if he worked within the democratic system of things."

Right-on! Brother O.A. just keep pouring it to them. Because general consensus in this community knows that you're 90% correct.

There is no democratic application of the laws in this country. Especially when defendents in the Watergate case did get off practically "scot-free" with an open scorn for out so-called system of justice.

O.A. has been into a social, political vis-a-vis administrative law hassle with the Metropolitan Development Council i.e. Linsey Hinand and Board of Directors for nearly two years. The issues are many and varied however from several observers point of view, it is a matter of the "chickens' coming home to roost".

The irony of all of things said and done about O.A. is the surprisingly great love and respect many people in this community and very few folk know that his actions are with their welfare in mind.

The likes of O.A. can be formed in many black men but oftentimes other males find themselves by force of circumstance living in silent "protest".

O.A. is controversial, strong-willed black man. Even though many people have nothing against him, "he is considered to be a disrespector of persons."

A young housewife exclaimed to this writer that "O.A. is a beautiful person, although he has sides of him that many others wouldn't dare consider expressing as he does."

Several people believe O.A. to be "a genius and if he would channel his actions along the right direction, he would have a even larger following."

The white press hasn't always been fair toward O.A. Black people, O.A. is a revolutionary with a straight message. He doesn't like people to stand on their own two feet. He questions everything! And anything! Person he challenges is definitely in big-trouble. O.A. will verbally attack people regardless of whom they are, if he feels or recognizes an injustice coming down.

On January 28, 1975, Judge William Brown has incarcerated O.A. We Wesley, Jr. in the Pierce County jail without bail for defying him(the Court order). Judge Brown and other establishment persons must come to realize that O.A. Wesley has the spirit of the "sleeping giant" (Black people) aroused in him. And neither bars, duress and/or death will break O.A.'s self-determination.

The moto of any militant-revolutionary is: agitate, agitate, agitate!

Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

This week I am dedicating my column to my mother. Mrs. Charlotte Holmes, better known as chick to her friends. Aside from being a great person and mother to me, her contributions to the community have been: the handicapped swimming program at the YWCA and the boys club parents club, not to mention the PTA's she has belonged to through the years, considering I have five brothers and two sisters.

Tuesday, January 21, 1975, the Board of Directors of the Tacoma Boys Club chose to honor my mother. She was given "the good egg award" for her involvement with the downtown Boys Club Parents Club.

She doesn't feel deserving but says it was an inspirational gesture and definitely wants to continue in the Boys Club Parents Club, as it is her favorite volunteer project.

Do you have any comments? Come on, folks. I want your letters. Write to me, in care of the Tacoma FACTS. Thank you.

Letter to Editor

In answer to Mr. Imara's "Silence in Being Black"

No, I am not a theologian, but I am a child of the most High King, who holds this entire world in his hands. Which you obviously are not, or you would know that there is nothing better to subscribe to than Jesus.

Being a child of God I have learned to let God fight my battles for me. For I know that He comes out a winner everytime. We should all learn to let God fight our battles. The reason we have been in the condition that we are in so long is because we have not all surrendered to God. Look how long the Israelites stayed in the wilderness because of their sins. Had they listened to Moses their leader and been obedient to God they would have been out long before they were. Because of their disobedience, they stayed in the wilderness fourty (40) years under bondage. If we would obey and follow our leader which is Jesus then we could also be out. But just as the Israelites made a golden calf to worship, we also look to worldly riches more than to God. We always want to get back at people when we are mistreated and abused. Jesus was abused, lied on, done wrong and even crucified and He never fought back. "Vengeance is mine, I shall repay, saith the Lord". Romans 12:19. Read entire chapter. "They that wait upon the Lord, shall renew their strength." Isaiah 40:31 Ps.27:14. However all of this is foolish to those who do not know God, just heard about Him. You see, there is a difference in making my acquaintance and really knowing me. You can meet me, get to know my name maybe even my address, but you still don't really know me.

You stated what disturbs you is our folk "living in this world but not of it attitude". I thank God I can say that I am in this world but not of it. "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind". Romans 12:2 Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus". Philip 2:5 "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world". I John 2:15-29 For whosoever is born of God overcometh the world." I John 5:4

You said you look at the mall and downtown and we own none of it. Give God a try, Jesus said "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you". Matt. 6:33 "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Mark 8:36. To any child of God his soul is the most important thing to him and winning more souls for Christ.

No we black folk don't have a common sufferage. Only you who don't know Jesus. For you see, my God will open doors for me that you may never get open for you. For the God I serve is able. What you don't understand is that every child of God is free. No not as you suppose, but John 8:31, 32,36 say "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed.

There is nothing wrong with this world for black men, that could not be changed if Black men would turn to God. God has continually hardenthe white mans heart just as he did Pharoah's. God made this world good, man is what's wrong with this world. But God has promised us, and He does not lie. "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." II Chron. 7:14.

I shall pray for you and others like you. For I know nothing better than subscribing to Jesus. The Churches mission is to spread the word of God God, and seek to draw others to Christ. He told His ministers to preach the Gospel, that is their job. We all have out jobs to do. General Motors Auto Factory does not make bed spreads for Sears & Roebuck. Neither should the church meddle over in the affairs of the world, only to tell the world about Jesus and his goodness. Our job is to pray that God will lead and guide those who are in the political fields and law makers of our lands. We always think that God needs some help in straightening out things. But if you can remember, He made this whole world without our help. Don't you think he can handle these little problems of this world?

Now, to my fellow saints, "Beloved believe not every spirit, but try the spirit whether they be of God. Ye are of God, little children and have overcome them; and this is that spirit of anti-Christ wherefore ye have heard it should come. They are of the world; therefore speak they of the world, and the world heareth them. We are of God, he that knoweth God heareth us. He that is not of God, heareth us not. Beloved let us love one another, for love is of God, and everyone that loveth is born of God. God sent His only begotten Son into the world that we might live through Him. Beloved if God so loved us we ought to also love one another.

Sis. Iona Elizabeth McKinney

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

In response to "Message to the Black Woman"

The Black woman is now trying to unite as one with the Black man and he is not accepting it. He acts as though its cool or that he's getting back at the white man by "coping" himself a white woman. He is so busy with this theory of revenge, that he hasn't taken a look around to see if the Black woman is ready to unite with him or not!

I personally don't feel that any Black man has room to talk about abandoning children. Who often times as not abandons wife and children because he can't handle pressures? The Black Man! Who promises the world and then when he falls short, skips out? The Black Man! While in the meantime the Black woman literally works herself to death (almost always alone) to act as bread winner, providing for the children and also trying to hold the household together as best she can; The Man's responsibility!

We as Black women have not forgotten who we are! How, please tell me can we unite as one when the Black man is not ready to get it together because he is still trying to get back at the white man!

Leona Williams

New Opportunities for Volunteers at Purdy

New opportunities for new volunteers will be presented at Purdy Treatment Center on Thursday, January 30, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. Colored slides of this correctional institution will be shown by Mrs. Eleanor Green, volunteer service coordinator.

Women from the community can assist residents find new directions for their lives by volunteering to be sponsors. Sponsors are friends to residents on a one-to-one basis. Other volunteer activities include sharing hobbies and skills in arts and crafts, music, homemaking, sewing, typing, filing, recreation, clinic and library assistance. Other placements are possible according to individual interests and time available.

Reservations for the meeting should be made with Mrs. Green at the Center. It is located six miles north of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge on Highway 16.

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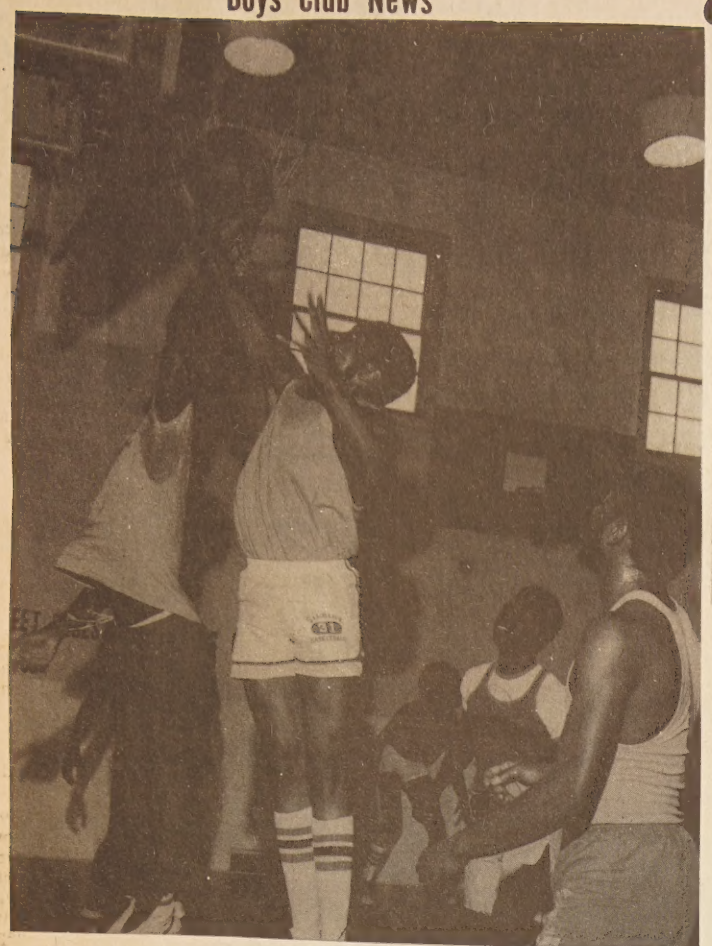

Basketball game at Boys' Club Gym on Sat. morning: Bobby Ray , Bobby T.

This is to inform you of the happenings at the Downtown Boys' Club. Right now we are in the process of a basketball program. This year we have approximately 5 basketball teams participating in the Metropolitan Park Leagues. They are the 4th and 5 th grade team going by the name of TBC Parents' Jets. January 25, 1975, with the help of Ray Moffette and Corky Terry combining together for 22 points TBC Parents' Jets defeated ESBC Precisions for their second win with only one loss. This team is coached by Mr. Spencer Sears. TBC Parents' Jets' next game Feb. 1, 1975 against SEAA Union at 12 noon at Old Lincoln Gym.

The second team we have is 7th graders coached by Mr. Tom Mustin and Mr. Robert Bryant. At this time their record is 2 wins and 1 loss. The TBC Cabelleros will play their next game against ESBC Spuds Sat., Feb. 1 at 3 pm in Old Lincoln Gym.

Mr. Jimmy Ervin and Mr. Anthony Watkins, the coaches of the 8th grade TBC Blazers, have a record of 2 wins and 1 loss. Their next game will be Sat. Feb. 1 at 4pm at Baker Jr. High School Gym against ESBC CWA.

The Junior Boys' League consists of 9th and 10th graders. They are coached by Mr. Jeff Fletcher and Mr. Tom Reynolds and currently are holding a 2 game winning streak to no losses. TBC Boosters will be in action on Sat., Feb. 1 at 4 pm at Mason Boys' Gym against NWBC Royal D.

The fifth team that the Club has this year under the sponsorship of the Hilltop Multi-Service Center is the Senior Girls' Basketball Team coached by Mr. Hank Rivers and Ms. Brenda Fields. At this time the girls are currently in second place with a record of 3 wins and 1 loss. Their next game will be Sat., Feb. 1 against QFC Oblios at Baker Jr. High, 11am.

We would like to have a lot of people from the community to come out and patronize their sons and daughters because they are representing you.

DANCE TIME: Friday, January 31, 1975 there will be fun time after the basketball games because there will be a big dance at the Downtown Boys' Club from 9pm-1am. Music will be furnished by the New 360 Degrees. Admission will be $1.00 at the door. After the basketball games are over, come on out and let's bump a while.

SWIMMING POOL: We're still in the process of giving swimming lessons and for those who have not signed up yet, there is still time. For further information, call 272-3044.

Grocery Chain Hosts Publishers

At Safeway's reception, left to right are: Norman Houston, menber of the United States Renegotiations Board; Jacqueline L. Moore, Consumer Consultant Safeway Stores; Rep. William Clay (D-Mo); and John L. Prehn, Jr. Washington, D.C. Representative Safeway Stores.

Safeway Stores, Inc. hosted a reception for the National Newspaper Publishers Association at their Mid-Winter Workshop Conference held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C., January 22 - 25, 1975.

A briefing for the publishers was held on Thursday, January 23rd, at the White House by President Gerald R. Ford and top administration officials. Leading Blacks in the nation's capitol, including members of Congress, attended the opening Workshop reception.

A wise man changes his mind, a fool never.

Black Forum News

by Elton Gatewood

The Black Forum's meeting was filled with many enlighten and informative moments. The forum voted that $40 worth of tickets be purchased for youth in the community to attend the Oboade Ghanaian Drummers Concert.

Rev. Alfred Davis, Eastside Community COGIC Church was very instrumental in discussing how his church has provided religious, educational and social experiences for the youth of the community. Emphasis is being placed on creating a favorable imagine for the youth with total parental involvement. The church in cooperation with the Alpha House has provided a wholesome atmosphere in the community which will broaden the concept of human development, and will concentrate on Horticulture and becoming self-supportive in the community.

Mr. Green voiced his concern about a recent Government Grant established to study the effect of "Soul Food" on the body. He discussed the Cost of Meats, and Black Heritage, and the Government's desire to make blacks pay the high cost of steaks, chops and other cuts of meat.

Several newly introduced House Bills were discussed, and how they effect the black population.

Mr. Hearst, from the unemployed workers coalition organization was seeking the endorsement of the forum. He hope that we would join forces in the fight against unemployment.

Volunteers Needed in Local Tutoring Program

The Tacoma Urban League operates a tutoring program within the Tacoma Public Schools, which utilizes high school students as tutors for junior high students. It has been shown in the past that often a student's progress in school is impaired by non-academic contributing factors. The Cross-Age Tutoring Program's Volunteer Coordinator is looking for individuals who could talk with the students in the program, identify difficulties they are having and work with her to seek out solutions to these problems. This would entail approximately three hours a week during school hours. All interested persons please contact Sharle Osborne, Cross-Age Tutoring - 383-3007, 1301 South K Street, Tacoma, Wash. 98405.

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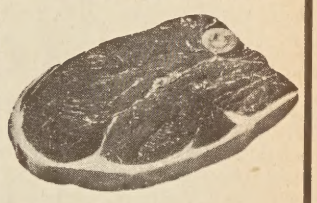

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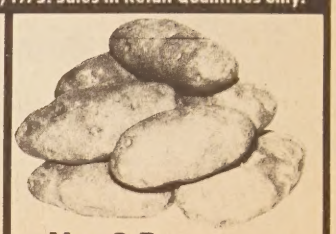

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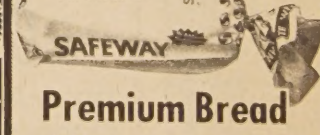

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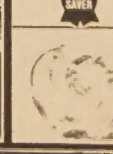

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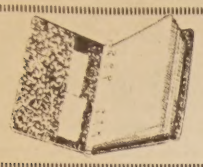

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

WHO DO YOU TRUST?

There used to be a game show on television called "Who Do You Trust?" Don't ask me to explain the rules--I'll only tell you it was hosted by Groucho Marx. 'Nuff said.

At any rate, the concept of "who do you trust"--or maybe, "who CAN you trust?"--is invading the world of sports. It started a few years ago with contract jumping: athletes signing a contract with a team in one league, getting a better offer from a team in another league, and going through all kinds of legal hassles to change teams. How can the teams trust their athletes' contractual words, in situations like that?

And then it started infecting younger athletes. The most celebrated of those cases was the recent Moses Malone tussle between Maryland University and the Utah Stars of the ABA. Malone signed a letter of intent to attend Maryland and, incidentally, play basketball for them (Malone is 7-foot + tall). Only Malone, a fantastically talented star in high school, wanted to play professional ball, and the Utah team was more than willing to sign him. So Malone simply forgot about his intent at Maryland, and signed with the Stars. Who is Maryland to trust? (And can the Stars expect any better if Malone gets a better offer from, say, the NBA Knicks or Lakers?)

But the most recent case of who-can-you-trust comes not from an athlete directly, but from an athlete's daddy/coach.

Pete Padgett plays basketball for the University of Nevada at Reno. His father Jim Padgett is the Nevada-Reno coach. During a game with Loyola on January 11, the younger Padgett got into a fight with Don Jackson of Loyola and, before they could be separated, had been punched by Jackson.

That wouldn't have been bad--tempers are bound to flare on the basketball court now and then. The two combattants were separated by players and officials, and that should have been the end of that.

Only as soon as they were separated, the older Padgett, Coach Jim, went over and punched Jackson in the face.

Son Pete was as hurt about the whole matter as was Jackson, the entire Loyola team, and The Rev. Robert A. Sunderland, commissioner of the conference both schools are a part of. Not physically hurt, of course, but emotionally wounded. If a kid can't trust his father to trust his son's judgement, then who CAN he trust? And if a player can't trust his coach, who CAN he trust?

Rev. Sunderland wasn't too trusting of Coach Padgett's judgement--he slapped him with a censure this week, and warned him that he would be suspended from the league if it happened again.

The interesting thing is Padgett is not a hot, young, new coach trying to make a mark for himself, either. Two years ago, in 1973, he was named Coach of the Year in his league, by his fellow coaches.

But then, who can trust a coach's judgement? Who do YOU trust?

Ringside Northwest

by Joe West

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Hi Boxing Fans —After all the noise has stopped I finally received the book "WEIGH IN, THE SELLING OF A MIDDLEWEIGHT", written by FRASER SCOTT. As you know, he was my fighter and I was relieved when his book came out. Now that I have a copy I will give you a review of it next week. In the meantime you can read a little of it in this issue of SPORT magazine. Why don't you go out and buy a copy? Better yet, wait two more weeks and then buy a copy of the book. I understand it will be on the bookshalves then.

George Yelton, the promoter from Tacoma, has a very good show lined up for Seattle on the 11th of February. Of course it features RAY SEALES going against MIKE NIXON of Los Angeles. This should be a very good fight. These two young men are boxers and punchers. At anytime the fight could end and either one could end it. I've seen NIXON fight about four times. One of the fights was a loss, but he got up off the canvas and still made a fight of it. Those of you that saw the last show here saw SEALES give you plenty of guts as he took everything of HAGLER'S and still fought back. This fight could be better than the last SEALES card and that would take a helluva card.

TOMMY HOWARD will be on the card in a ten rounder. He is in with JOHNNY PINIDA, a good solid ten round fighter. PINIDA has been in with some good ones and this is a real test for TOMMY, but I think that HOWARD will hold his own and come on in the last part of the fight for a win. HOWARD is in Portland training with RAY LAMPKIN. He has been there the last ten days. LAMPKIN is getting ready for a fight in Portland on the 6th of February and at the same time is training for a title shot with CARLOS DURAN that will be held in PANAMA.

I just received a letter from my agent in New York and he tells me that he closed a title fight for PIERRIE FOURIE with GALINDEZ. This will be for the 175 lb. title. The reason that I mentioned this was because of SCOTT'S book. He tells of his fight with FOURIE in Africa. More next week---CI BON.

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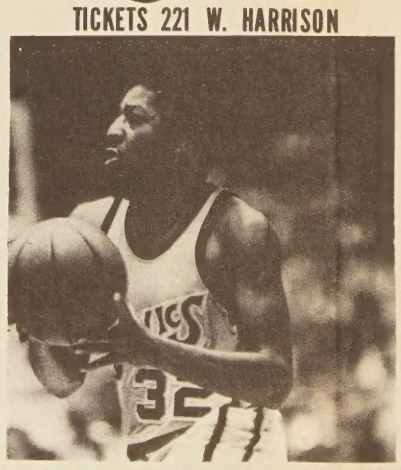

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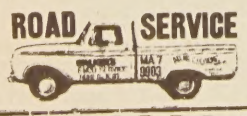

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Sportin' Life by Dennis J. Harrington

"I'm the greatest" is the less than unassuming proclamation invariably laid heavy on the ears of all within bullhorn distance whenever Muhammad Ali, early dubbed Cassius Caly, hoves onto the scene. Tongue flailing at a rate equal to that of his fabled fists, the reigning ruler of the heavyweight roost wastes little time and countless words in staking his claim to pugilistic immortality. And, on sober reflection, he very possibly might be right.

Ever since the loquacious one reduced the glowering Sonny Liston to a virtual punching bag in a seven round fracas at Miami Beach a decade ago he has alternately commanded the admiration and enmity of boxing fans the world over like no champion in history. While quick to applaud his superb ringmanship the fight crowd has been just as prompt to deride his superfluous lipmanship. Thus the situation remains to this day.

During his tenure as a professional gladiator Ali has proven practically invincible save for the last few years when he suffered the only two losses of his career, the most notable being a brutal classic opposite Joe Frazier. But at this writing both defeats have been properly avenged and the lightning limbed Louisville native once again is king of the hill.

In spite of a fairly representative KO record, Ali has from the beginning been considered almost exclusively a stylist, possessing the fleetness of foot to "float like a butterfly" but with a punch eulogized as a "bee sting." Of late, however, he seems to have discovered new firepower, evidence of this phenomena being readily apparent in his recent victory over George Foreman in which he soundly belabored and then impressively decked the muscular brawler.

With the acquisition of what heretofore was the lone weapon missing from his arsenal, "the Greatest" can now be considered a valid contender for that title. For, to be sure, no fighter regardless of his innate ability could expect to be ranked among the likes of Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano devoid of a "rock" in his right mitt. In truth, a man bereft of a knockout punch amid this collection of destructive talent would be as a pop gun against cannons.

Comparisons made between athletes of differing eras has long been a staple of conversation in sporting circles. So intense is the quest for answers to these problematical matchups that even computers are utilized to nearly simulate actual conditions. Several years back Ali and Marciano were so pitted with the outcome favoring the "Brockton Bomber." Given other input, Ali's reel would doubtless have prevailed.

On a more realistic level, "Jersey Joe" Walcott, a common opponent of Louis and Marciano as well as a contemporary observer of Ali, states the former duo hit harder but Muhammad is the better boxer. In summation, he favors the pride of Islam over either predecessor due mainly to his superior speed which, interestingly enough, openly defies the popular "He can run but he can't hide" Louisonian theory.

To further confuse the issue, that much respected chronicler of fistic pursuits, Nat Fleischer, says Jack Johnson was the best "knuckle merchant" ever to don the maroon mittens. And so it goes. But about one point there is little dispute. Today, Muhammad Ali holds sway over the "sweet science" like few before him and in his own time would clearly appear to be the deserving recipient of the accolade "the Greatest."

YOUTHFUL star--Carl Franklin plays Sgt. Mark Walters in "Caribe," new Quinn Martin Productions series which starts on ABC-TV Monday, Feb. 17. Franklin and Stacy Keach, award-winning Broadway and film actor, play a law enforcement team which roves the entire Caribbean area in their war against crime.

$319,000 Available for Elderly, Handicapped Transportation

OLYMPIA---Funds up to $319,000 are available to private nonprofit organizations for the purchase of equipment to improve transportation services for the elderly and handicapped, Richard W. Hamstad, director of the State Office of Community Development, has announced.

Hemstad indicated that the money would be awarded in a series of small grants to cover 80 percent of the costs of outlined projects submitted on an application basis.

Only private nonprofit organizations incorporated within the State of Washington are eligible for the funds, and applicants must show their intent to finance the balance of the project's expense (20 percent) in the purchase of "capital equipment."

Capital equipment is that which will improve present facilities for better service to the elderly and handicapped, such as ramps or mechanical lifts on existing equipment, or new equipment such as vehicles.

Applications should be sent to Paul Gamble, Office of Community Development, 101 Insurance Building, Olympia 98504, (206) 753-3270, before March 31. Final decisions on awards will be made by a committee comprised of state government and citizen representatives no later than May 31.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TRUSTEES OF TCC TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

Trustees of Tacoma Community College will hold a special meeting on Friday, February 7, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. in the John H. Binns Room of TCC's Resource Center.

Trustees will adopt criteria for the search for a permanent president for TCC. Following adoption, Board chairman Robert Yamashita will declare an executive session to discuss faculty contract negotiations which begin in March.

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Open Auditions for BA / W Production

Auditions for the Seattle Junior Programs production of STEAL AWAY HOME will be held at the CAMP Firehouse this weekend, and local performing artists are encouraged to participate in this interesting historical drama. This play by Aurand Harris is based on the book by the same title, and is one which centers around the adventures of two young black boys' travels on the Underground Railroad from the South to "Northern freedom" in Philadelphia. A variety of roles are available, and the cast consists of 14 characters: 2 young black boys, 3 women and 9 men (all integrated parts).

Gospel trained singers are invited to try out, for the script is interwoven with heart randering spiritual music. Musical accompaniment will be available, and singers may bring their own material. All actors/actresses should bring a picture and resume, if available.

STEAL AWAY HOME will open at the Seattle Center Playhouse, and will tour the King-Snohomish County areas. Buddy Butler, Artistic Director of Black Arts/West, will direct this entertaining perspective of America during the time of overt slavery.

AUDITION DATES AND TIMES:
Saturday, February 1, 1975: 11:00 am to 5 pm
Sunday, February 2, 1975: 2 to 6:00 p.m.

At the CAMP Firehouse, 722, 18th Avenue. For reserved audition time, call 322-0211 (theatre) or 329-4111 (admin.).

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7	219832***	5714 Swan Creek Dr.		1/7/75	18,500	17,900	5	3	1	0	50x100	401.41
32	191183***	1206 E. 59th		1/7/75	18,000	17,450	5	3	1	0	50x150	353.82
33	257651	1717 E. 59th		1/7/75	19,500	18,900	5	3	1	0	50x142	368.12
3	145395***	1102 E. Harrison St.		1/3/75	18,950	18,350	5	2	1	75	57x135	0
5	196401	1901 E. 62nd St.		1/3/75	17,950	17,400	5	3	1	0	51x121	334.76
			PUYALLUP									
11	215545	14306-127th Ave E		1/3/75	17,400	16,850	6	3	1	0	irreg	-

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211737		8640 S. Yakima		3,000	irreg	225.00

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110698		3724 Spokane E.		600	50x100	
135098		2228 E. Harrison		900	50x130	
138115		2340 S. "L"		900	37x120	
150824		1209 S. 16th		500	32x125	
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Teresa Petrie Goes To Olympia

By Glenda Winfield

Teresa Petrie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Petrie of 1739 31st Ave, recently worked in Olympia as a page to the state representatives.

Sponsored by State Representative Peggy Maxie, the 14-year-old Lincoln High School student spent a whirlwind two weeks in the state capital during the meeting of the state legislature. Teresa described her duties. "At 8am, I would go to the Page Room and wait for calls to run errands, such as picking up bills and delivering coffee from the cafeteria." She continued, " At 10am I would go to the House Office Building, where the representatives have their offices, and assist them in their duties."

Teresa said that the remainder of her day would be spent in school, where the pages are tutored by a member of the Olympia School Board.

Of her two weeks as a page, Teresa says, " I really enjoyed it, but we sure did a lot of running around." She added, " I made the mistake of wearing a pair of new shoes on my first day."

Teresa Petrie is an avid piano player, and interrupted her work in Olympia to drive back to Seattle for a piano recital. She also enjoys swimming and working with her church's teen club.

Teresa is a great admirer of her sponsor, Peggy Maxie. She said, " Peggy Maxie is one of the busiest representatives there. I only saw her 2 or 3 times in her office, the rest of the time she would be on the floor."

Mr. Willie Petrie said, " I think this has been a very profitable experience for Teresa. It gave her a chance to have a better outlook on life, laws and what is involved in politics."

The future of Teresa Petrie is bright and she plans on studying law at Radcliffe someday.

While in Olympia, Teresa stayed at the home of Ms. Barbra O'Neal.

(l-r) Teresa Petrie with Peggy Maxie in Olympia.

Senator Fleming Introduces Minority Business Purchasing Bill

Today, January 25, 1975, Senator George Fleming (D-37), introduced a bill concerning minority business purchasing.

This bill would insure that the state place a portion of its purchases and contracts with minority owned businesses. This would include specific commodities, equipment and services.

Senator Fleming said, "If this bill is adopted it would provide a much needed advantage for minority businesses and give them a chance to bid and compete effectively for contracts that previously or currently are not being awarded to them."

Senator Fleming also stated that, "The bill would also set up a division within the General Administration Department which would assist minority businesses in complying with bidding procedures and help increase business opportunities in minority communities."

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Labor dept allocate $787 mill for jobs

WASHINGTON—Allocations of $787 million to create 100,000 public service jobs for unemployment men and women workers have been rushed to state and local governments by Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan.

The funds were authorized by the Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act (EJUAA) of 1974, signed by President Ford on New Year's Eve. The amount allocated is 90 per cent of the $875 million appropiated. The remaining 10 per cent is being held for discretionary use by the Secretary in meeting future needs in especially hard-hit areas.

Recipients of the funds are state and local governments, and consortiums of them, designated as prime sponsors under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973.

The allocations, based on October data, consist of:

—Shares of $250,000,000 as emergency interim allocations that sponsors will get immediately for hiring jobless people; and

Estimated shares of the entire $787,000,000 so the sponsors can plan their overall programs.

By the end of January, the overall allocation will be recalculated using unemployment data through November 1974, so the funds can be apportioned as equitably as possible using the latest available data.

"We are determined to get this out to governors, mayors, and county executives so they can hire the unemployed," Secretary Brennan said.

"We cannot let bureaucratic red tape jam up our efforts to help the jobless when we have unemployment rate of 7.1 per cent."

Approximately $955,000,000 has already been granted to prime sponsors over the past six months to create about 200,000 public service jobs. These funds were released under the Emergency Employment Act ($250,000,000) and Title II of the CETA ($356,000,000 for fiscal year 1974 and $340,000,000 for fiscal year 1975).

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